THE WAR.

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Too to the mouth of the Potomac, was without incident, at the o'clock yesterday morning, however, all hands were summoned on deck. The wind had freshessed considerably, and there was a pretty high sea on for the Chempeake. Orders were given on the previous night that no unnecessary risks should be run, and that the steamer should not be allowed to enter the Potomac until daylight, as the seccessioniste have removed all the lights. I may here state that the lighthouse at Cape Henry has been dismantled, and powerful ean carried away—an act worthy of the Norse pirate, who removed the famous Incheape bell, which was wout to sound a warning to the adventurous mariner, and to sound a warning to the adventurous marker, and perished himself, with his lawless crew, on the very recks from which he had barbarously removed the ball,

on reaching the deck it was found that the cause of the summons was an unforturate resemble the Baltimore, of Baltimore, from some boand to Havans—which had got aground at we mouth of the Potomae, where the light ship was sta-tioned, until removed by the secessionists, and where the government has laid down a busy. It was then food tide, and there was some hope that the Thomas Freeborn would be able to float her off by the help of the rising side. Accordingly a stout her on by the help of the raing side convoyed by our boat to the distressed vessel, to which it was made fast. Steam was then made on the Precharm, but without effect, as the hawser, after stretch ng to its utmost tension, parted in two. A stouter haw-ter of Musila was then paid out, but this too manapped in two like packthrend, and as it was now sigh water, there was not the slightest chance of the

see of Manila was then paid out, but this to soon, analyzed in two like packthread, and as it was now high water, there was not the alightest chance of the Preebors being of any further use to the unlucky vessel and we had to feave her to her fate. Ene will probably discharge part of her coal, water and cargo and, perhape, by this expecient she may yet be got off.

We now continued on our way, and as there was come his chood of our being fired into by secession batteries surther up the river, our means of defence were looked to. Abreast of Cedar Point, about eighty mites from Washington, we fell in with three scheeners, on board of each of which he beat was control to the selection of the first two gave an bonest account of the selections of the first two gave an bonest account of the selection of the first two gave an bonest account of the selection of the first two gave an bonest account of the selection of the first two gave an bonest account of the selection of the wagginally inclined, but there were no takers.

At derk we are off Crancy Island, twenty-five miles below Washington, when we feel in with three schooners bound upwards. One of the schooners, the General Taying from a dellar and a half to a whickey ookstall, were made of the might. This morning we had a better vie of the vessels. One subpicious characters, were taken in charge as prizes, and we anchored for the night. This morning we had a better vie v of the vessels. One subpicious chooners bound upwards. One of the schooners, the General Taying the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of

with me."
"You could not be in better hands," was the respinse;
"but (jocularly) you ought to pay me for taking you up."
"Can't help that, Captain," said the skipper, with the
aw of a man quite resigned to his fate.
With this the colloquy ended, Captain Ward observing,
some roce, as he walked away, "We must kelp our friends,
some roce, as he walked away, "We must kelp our friends,
wen if we fight our enomies."
The several vessels were all made fast, and we resumed
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our course up the Potemac, taking them all in tow. Arrived opposite Fort Washington, a boat was seet ashore. While it was gone, I observed the seatinels at their poet, and a bress hewitzer was plainly discernable on the pier. The boat soo returned, brinzing with it three members of the Pennsylvania Twenty-fifth regiment, which has ob a ned the name of the "Advance regiment, which has ob a ned the name of the "Advance regiment, which has ob a ned the name of the "Advance regiment, where they were insulted, but not physically illtreated.

There are at Fort Washington five bundred and five men belonging to the Advance regiment, under the command of Major Haskin. The total strength of the regiment is seven hundred and eighty men, commanded by Colonel Coske. The rest of the regiment is at the Washington Avenal. The men there include a company of flying artillery, with eighty horses, under the command of Captain McKnight. The Major of the regiment is James H. Campbell, Member of Congress for the Eleventh Congressional district of Pennsylvania Beaites the Pennsylvania men, there are in Fort Washington over one hundred regulars of different arms, including some of the men who went in the Star of the West for the relief of Fort Sumter.

The neighborhood of Fort Washington is represented as evincing scrong sympathy for the secessionists. The village of elecataway is said to have deeply insolided of this political lacresy, but the neighborhood of the fort keeps the inhabitants in order. The garrison has bed much hard work in cutting down trees, &c., but they enjoy fine times obserwice.

On coming an sight of Alexandria a secession flag was seen flying from a flag staff in the midst of the town. The town itself bore the appearance of a described higher are supposed to be niteen hundred soldiers was seen, one of whom was a sentinel, as his musket, and bayonet indicated. We remained for about an hour off Alexandria, during which Commander Rowan, of the Eawnee, came on board the Thomas Preclour. He says there are supposed to

THE GARIBALDI GUARD.

This very a cedent organization will have a full dross parade and Tonaphine park at twelve o'clock to day. review use! inspection is expected to be a grand and imtgrit. Through the kindness of C. B. Norton, rmaster of the regiment, we have been favore agramme of the exercises to take place at the presentat on of the Hungarian regimental standard, by Mass Sylvi defrinnell, on Thursday next, at one o'clock P. M., at afayette place. The order of the day directs lawit expuests to assemble at twelve o'clock prin at or precisely. The American standard will be precess that by the well known authorses, Mrs. Anna H. Stephens, we're which the band will play "The Star Spangled Barn will then be presented by Mass Grinnell. The band will afterwards play the same dispection of the registers will follow; and the whole will conclude with a review of the regiment in marching order. The whole whole spirited, as several spoeches will be made on the occasion. or of the Hungarian regimental standard, by

TWEL FIR REGIMENT.

Company K, of the Tweifth regiment, will leave this city to morrow af terms w, for the purpose of joining their Jersey, and have the honor of marching through Balti-more. The member is will be at the headquarters, No. 591. Broadway, at twelve o'clock. Punctual attendance is desired. Bue company numbers 100 men, and is com-manded by the fo. lowing officers.—Captain, B. H. Olmstead; Pre at Lieute nant, W. F. Gardner: Second Lieu-tenant, J. Sine 'air Degn; Second Lieutenant by brevat, R. F. McFarland. comrades in Wash ngton. They will go by way of New

NEW-JERSEY.
THE MAYOR GV JERSEY CITY AND THE WAR.
Major Van Vorst, of Jersey City, is exerting himself in most auroane and a pendarate manner, in regard to the families, in Jersey City, of those who have volunteered their services in decomes of the country. He is engaged from nine in the m. Taing until five or six o'clock in the evening in distribut. We like legitimate allowances to those families of the volum vers who stand in need of aid, and takes a most active vert with the ladies in doing this hospitable act.

hospitable act.

the first regiment Hudson received by Csl. Van Hughton, o the First regiment Hudson respect, to report three companies of his command at renters were accordingly proma, "gated to the commandants of the Highwood Gund, Nati and finand and Hudson Rifer, of Boboken, all three comp. New having tendered shell services for three years.

THE NEW YORK TROOPS.

DEPARTURE OF GENERAL SANDFORD AND

General Sandford and staff left this city yesterday for the seat of war. The staff consisted of the foll

Colored Morell, Division Inspector.
Licotenant Colonel Smith, Division Quarierr aster.
Majer Arcen, Division Paymaster.
Majer Evamend and Brown, Aids-de Camp.
Major Tamilton, Volunteer Aid.
General Sandford, it is understood, will take command of all of the First division of the New York Stabe Wiltia now in the service of the government is and about Weekington. During his absence Srigadier General Hall will futtil the duties, and take charge of what is left of the Bast division.

MOVEMENTS AT GEN. YATES OFFICE-FOUR VOLUNTEER REGIMENTS ORDERED OFF TO WASHINGTON.

Orders were received vesterday to Col. Durvee's Allen's, Carr's and Bendix's regiments, requesting them to prepare or immediate departure for Washington. The orders were secued by Gon. Dix, through Gen. Yates, and

start this afternoon or to-merrow morning at the furthest.

The about regiment was moved from the Park to the Battery yesterday. Col. Jensing's regiment was also moved from its quarters in Broadway, and is now located in the Park.

MILITARY ORDERS. The following general orders were promulgated yester

Guy by Major General Dix—

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. I

FEADGLARTIMS FIRST DIVISION N. Y. VOLUSTERSE, §

New YORK, May 18, 1861. §

In obedience to the orders of the Gommander in-Chief, Major General J. A. Dix assumes the command of the First Division New York Volunteers. Lieutenaut-Colonel Samuel/B. Hollabird is appointed Division Inspector, and Major Charles Temple Aid-de-Camp. The division is composed of the following brigades and regiments, viz.—

First regiment—Colonel Ges and regiments, viz.—

First regiment—Colonel Joseph B Carr.

Inival regiment—Colonel Fred R Pownsend.

Forth regiment—Colonel Strain Durvee.

Nucle Personal Colonel Strain Durvee.

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Ninth regiment—Colonel R. C. Hawkins.

Seventh regiment—Colonel J. E. Bendix
Eighth regiment—Colonel Lei. Blendix
Eighth regiment—Colonel Louis Blenker.
Eleventh legiment—Colonel Max Weber.
Until Brigatier Generale are riected, Colonels commanding regiments will report and address all communications concerning their commence to the Major General, whose headquarters, until further orders, will be at the State argenal, corner of Seventh avenue and Phitty-fifth street. By order of Major General Dix.

CHARLES TEMPLE DIX, Aid-de-Camp.

The following was also among the orders issued by

The following was also among the orders issued by Gen. Dir yest rday:-

General Dix yest stday:—

General Orders—No. 3.

Hespotarter, New York, May 21, 1861.

Colonels of regiments will hold their cummands in readiners to move at a day's notice, and in the meantime they will report at headquarters at eleven o'clock each day for orders, with the exception of the Ninth regiment, which may report at any hour from the A. M. to four P. M. Until marching orders are received, commanding officers of regiments will see that their commands are instructed at lesst six hours a day in the school of the seldier and in the company and battalion drill. By order of Major General Dix.

S. B. HÖLLABIRD, Division Inspector.

DEPARTURE OF THE SECOND REGIMENT. APPEARANCE OF THE MEN-THEIR SOLDIRELIES BEARING-WIVES, MOTHERS AND SWEETHEARCS IN TEARS-MILITARY ENTHUSIASM, ETC.

The Second regiment of New York State Milita took their departure from their homes and those they love dearest on earth, for Washington, at twenty minutes to one o'clock on Monday afternoon, per special train from the Jersey City ferry. About ten o'clock in the moraling the order for preparation was given, when every man se sed his knapsack and accountements and proceeded to invest himself in this very appropriate panophy for the field of action. Notwithstanding that Pluvius was in a very fretful frame of mind and kept up au aimost conti-nuous shower of his aqueous matter on the heads of the soldiers, their ardor dil not appear to be dampened in the slightest degree. They sang snatches of songs, laughed, skippel about, and danced for joy at the prospect opened out to their buoyart imagications, and so passed the time until each man's murket was brought to his shoulder, and the whole body was thrown into a single semicircu and the whole body was thrown into a single semicircular line around the Battery, presenting a bold and noble pectacle to the thousands of people who had assembled to witness the departure and to cheer the brave fellows on to glory. After marching and countermarching through the Battery, the regiment debouched through through the gate frenting Broadway, and proceeded, via the principal thoroughfare and Cortlandt street, to the Jersey City icrry, where the John P. Jackson was waiting to take them over. The nasty, dizzing rain, which continued to fall during the march to the ferry, did not deter the good citizens of New York, both male and female, from inding Broadway and Cortlandt street, for the purpose of giving the Second a parting cheer. As the men marched along every ore of them was a picture which an artist might well glory in sketching Their measured and accurate tramp, the expression of their counterpress their rootive and march bearing with it make

every ore of them was a picture which an artist might weil glory in sketching Their measured and accurate tramp, the expression of their countenances, their portly and murical bearing, went to make up the whole of what a sodder should be. On their arrival at the ferry they were saluted with the most dealening cheering from a host of people who had assembled along the docks. The Second responded with a roar of patriotic enthusiasm which could not fail to cheit the fullest condidence in their courage from those who heard it. It was tweive o'clock when they arrived at the Jersey shore, where they found two large trains of cars, with smoking iron horses attached, ready to receive them and steam them off to Washington. About half an hour elapsed before the cars were boarded by the Second, during which time scenes of the most affecting character were constantly occurring. There was exacely a man in the regiment who had not his wife, mother, sister, sweetheart, brother or bosom friend on the ground. Here a young wife was clasping her hugband, a tall, shashing looking fellow, around the neck in wild frenzy, begging of him to come back to her and their baby again; there a tender and modest looking young woman was looking into the beaming face of her lover, with the big tear struggling in her dark blue eye, and her bosom neaving with that emotion which was teo deep for ulterance. And there in a conner, near the platform, stand an aged mother and her zon, both hands clasped and ulterance totally suspended. The whistle sounds—a rush follows—all aboard is shouted out, and with a scream of steam, cheers, tears, waving of handkerchiefs, &c., off the gallant Second rush to the wars. We venture to say that few better regiments have left New York than the one whose departure we now chronicle. They have been drilled rigidly, and for pluck where an even ichallenge comparisop. Amongst the men we noticed several of the typographical fraternity, who there was did their "shooting sticks" to handse sticks of a different mould. The regi

FIELD OFFICERS.

G. W. B. Tompkins, Colonel; John H. Wilcox, Lieuten ant Colonel; J. J. Dimmock, Major.

ant Colonel; J. J. Dimmock, Major.

A. V. Rea, Adjutant, Captain Joseph Byrne, Special Aid; H. R. Foote, Quartermaster; Cliaton Berry, Assistant Quartermaster; Afred Powell, Surgeon; George Fergusson, Assistant: Surgeon; — Coffin, Commissary; John Armour, Ordinance Officer; W. H. Newman, Paymaster; E. R. Sage, Captain of Engineers; W. H. Reynolds, Chaptain; Alfred Stephens, Acting Chaplain.

LINE OFFICERS.

Company A, Captain Stead; Company B, Captain Reed; Company C, Captain Stead; Company B, Captain Read; Company C, Captain Stead; Company D, Captain Keznedy; Company E, Captain Heuston; Company F, Captain Frady; Company G, Captain Jaehrling; Company H, Captain De Courcy; Company I, Captain Deliany; Company K, Captain Derrow.

THE SECOND NEW BORK REGIMENT IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, May 21, 1861. The Second regiment of New York passed through this city to day. They marched up Lombard street, from one depot to another. They were well received and cheered

ARRIVAL OF THE SECOND REGIMENT AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, May 21, 1861.
The Second regiment, Colonel Tompkins, arrived in this My at half-past one o'clock. All well.

The Seventy-ninth regiment (Highlanders) will muster for inspection this morning, at the Washington Parade Ground, at half-past eleves o'clock. The inspection will

RAISING OF A FLAG ON WILLETT STREET

CHURCH. Yesterday afternoon a beautiful American flag was hoisted on the Willett street Methodist Episcopal church n the presence of a large concourse of citizens, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Scarles. "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic 1 doors were sung by the children of the Sabbath School, who were sungly the children of the Sabbath School, who were congregated in front of the church, and an eloquent and patriotic address was de-livered by Hon. E. Driggs., of Brooklyn. The enthusiasm was as unbounded as has been exhibited at similar demon-strations, which the patrictle and thrilling appeals of Mr. Searles from the pupit was materially contributed to produce.

The Union Defence Committee of this city have given orders for the manufacture of sixteen of James' rihed cappon, to be sent to Fort Pickens.

THE EXCELSIOR BRIGADE.

The Excelsior Brigade, at present quartered at the Red House, Harlem, will shortly to into camp on Staten Inland. A beautiful spot has been selected for the camp which they have with a praiseworthy patriotism christened Camp Washington, an appellation that their camp, will always retain, no matter where stationed. Theory present quarters, out of compliment to General Dix, the called Camp Dix. The spot selected on the telas d is a short distance from Port Richmond, and it admirably adapted for camp purposes, being a level bia of otherwise and sirty acres, closely hummed in by woods a course of engageers is at present engaged in preparing the ground for its future use.

It is stated that the brigade, when leaving the city, will march down Broadway. It will present a speed of eight and will meet with a reception that New York city alone knows how to give. Their uniforms are at present being made and will be ready very shortly. The Excelsior Brigade, at present quartered at the Red

SCOTT LIFE GUARD (SECOND REGIMEN C) AT EAST NEW YORK.

Yesterday, the Scott Life Guard (Second regiment), under command of Colonel J. H. Wars, marched from the suder command of Colonel J. H. Wars, marched from the armory, Gerter Market, to East New York. The preparatory parade at the armory was held as early as eight of cicick, when six hundred and twenty-four men answered to their names. Though ununiformed, and attired in a most ununiform style, the men presented a good rough material for the highest grade of fighting soldiers. Under the supervision of Councel Ward and the utition of an experienced and highly discipline; stall of efficers, the work of improvement will go rapidly on. For the initiatory course of drill and discipline no better ground could be selected than the plain on which the village of East New York stands. After muster roil and a brief parade yeaterday morning, the regiment marched through the streets, headed by a fire drum corps, to the Roosevelt street ferry, and on the other side took preservion of a number of cars provided for their conveyance to their new cantonments. The greater part of day was consumed by Colonel Ward and efficers in marking out ground for tests, telling off men for guard, and the various duties consequent upon taking up a new campaign ground. As yet the camp equippage has not been furcished to the regiment, and the men are quartered in hotels in the village, the Quartermaster General of the State paying the expenses thereof for the time being. The Quartermaster, C. J. Murphy, had made all the arrangements within his power for the reception and comfort of the men. A large marquee is on the ground, which serves the purposes of guard houses and general orderly room. The ground selected by Colonel Ward is, perhaps, the finest for the purposes of drill and military evolutions in the wichnity of New York, and the Colonel is not the man to let the gravs grow while he has men to train. A remark he made to his officers yetterday shows the temper of the commandant gentleman:—"I'll put you through a course of sprouts before you leave here, rely upon it?

The first evening parade on the new ground was taken advantage and the serves of armory, Center Market, to Fast New York. The prepara

SECOND REGIMENT FIRE ZOUAVES. This regiment is to be inspected to day at twelves clock, at the old National theatre, Chatham street. Acting Captains of companies have been instructed to various companies are fast recruiting, and five companice have the full requirement of men. It is understood that they will receive immediate orders to go into camp. that they will receive immediate orders to go into camp. Fort Hamilton is reported to be the location that they will be stationed. The committee have reported on a uniform, to consist of a gray coat and gnants, with blue stripes and trimmings, and red shirts. Lieuteann Colonel Baulch is unitring in his efforts to secare good and efficient men, and, aided by assistant Eaglineers Alker and McCosker, there is no doubt but that this regiment will consist of the best material that the Fire Department can offer. It having been reported that Col. Elisworth's fire Zonaves were to be sent back is entirely false, and circulated only with a view of mixing the regiment From reliable information from Washington the while affair is reported to have been rumored around by some of the military regiments, who feel a little jealous of the Zonaves on account of the position they have held while there.

there.
Acting captains of companies are to report at the sheate, with their commands, at cleven o'clock A. M., in order that an election may be held in such companies for commissioned officers before the inspection takes place. The Union Committee have furnished the regiment with \$5,000 to place themselves in proper queriers until they can be transferred to Fort Hamilton, or whatever location they may be assigned to.

MEAGHER'S IRISH ZOUAVES.

During the entire of yesterday Phelan's billiard saloen, the headquarters of Meagher's Irish Zouaves, was thronged by the friends of the brave lads who were in expectation of being drafted off to the seat of war momentarily. The day wore on, however, without any movement on the part of the company beyond that of drilling, in which they showed themselves apt scholars. On inquiry at 42 Prince street, it was ascertained that the delay was owing to the fact that the three hindred recruits raised to fill up companies in the Sixty-ninth regiment would not start until this morning at seven o'clock, and consequently the Zouaves were compelled to wait for them, as they are to travel in company. They go by rail to Washington this morning, currying with them the best wishes of their friends and fellow citizens Lieut D. L. Sullivan, of company A, Sixty-ninth regiment, goes out to join his company.

THE JACKSON LIGHT INFANTRY REGIMENT. Recruiting offices have been opened at No. 1 Greenwich street, and No. 7 Thompson street, for Captain Charles Rogers' company, Jackson Light Infantry regiment, Colonel George B. Hall, Excelsior brigade. A few able bodied men are wanted to complete the company.

THE CALIFORNIA REGIMENT. Yesterday afternoon three additional companies, under

mmand of Captains Roe, Hubbs and Chalmer, left th city to join the above regiment at Staten Island. There were about two hundred men in the ranks, apparently a substantial body of men. The regiment, which is stationed at Underps, about four and a half miles from the lower landing, are quartered in the large hotel near the railroad depot, and everything provided for their comfort. Colenci Matterson has now seven companies in ail, and by Saturday the regiment will be entirely filled up. The recruiting office in Broadways will be kept open until the departure of the regiment. The companies are drilled twice a day, and no man is permitted to leave quarters unless upon most important business. THE SECOND REGIMENT OF TROY.

In our report of the arrival of the Second regiment of Troy, we aliuded to a little difficulty that took place be tween Col. Townsend and Col. Carr in relation to a barge that was lying beside the steamboat Alida. From the account given it appeared that Col. Townsend was in the account given it appeared that Col. Townsend was in the wrong, but we have received a communication, signed by the captain, pilot and engineer of the Alida and theration contractor of the regiment, in which they state that the Alida and the barge R. Hubbard were chartered for the purpess of conveying to this city Colinei Townsend and his men. That Colonel Carr's regiment was in another barge, which was made fast to the Alida, so that it could be towed to the city; and that without any explanation Colonel Carr demanded of Colonel Townsend that room should be made for his men on the Hubbard. This Colonel Townsend refused, as the barge was for the use of his men and no others. They further state that Colonel Carr grosely insulted Colonel Townsend, and made threatening demonstrations with bayonets towards him and his men, who were entirely unarmed; and they say that they exculpate Colonel Townsend from any blame or fault whatsoever in the matter; that his conduct was gentlemanly and honorable in all respects; but that Colonel Carr was unjust and unreasonable.

The Third regiment of Volunteers, Colonel Fred Town-send, which arrived in this city on Sunday last, left the

camp on the Battery.

The regiment has its full complement of men, uniformed very neatly and serviceably in light blue pants and dark blue jackets, trimmed with red. The men are remarkable for their sturdy, soldier-like appearance. They have the brenzed, hardy look of old veterans, and

They have the oreuzed, and the regiment is not yet provided with arms, except the few muskets used for guard duty.

The men are very comfortable at their camp, and seem the regiment at their camp, and seem the regiment at their change of quarters, and with their The men are very commortable at their camp, and seem much pleased at their change of quarters, and with their rations, which, they say, are much better than those furnished to them at the Park barracks. Indeed, the manner in which they speak of the style of cockery in vogue at the Park is much more forcible than complimentary. The officers expect that the regiment will remain encomped at the Battery for about a week. No definite information as to their ultimate destination has as yet been received.

The men were busy yesterday in house steamins, orna The men were busy yesterday in house meaning, ornamenting their quarters and erecting additional tents. They occupy the tents left by the Scoon regiment, but are making them more comfortable by banking them around with earth, carpentering the floors and tables and re-arranging them altogether. To day they will begin the regular routine of camp life, and by the time they are ordered off they expect to be thoroughly perfected in their drill. It is a plty that this crack corps should not be provided with arms, so that they might be drilled in the manual and be ready for immediate service when casied away. When completely armed and equipped, as the men hope to be shortly, the third regiment will be one of the meat efficient which New York has sent to the wor.

THE NEW YORK TROOPS. APPLICATION FOR COMPANIES.
The following application for acceptance and in a companies have recently been received at Alb Capt. Jessph R. Lucas, New York, 77 men.
Capt. Affered W. Creamer, Catarrangue county, Capt. Michael McManus, New York, 80 men. THE LATE COLONEL VOSBURGH.

Arrangements for the Funeral Services To-Morrow-Meeting of the Regimental Committee Last Night-Action of the mon Connell. The committee of the Seventy-first regiment, having

in charge the arrangements for the funeral services of Colonel Conburgh, met last evening at the room of Company A, Lafayette Hall. It consists of the following gentlemen:—J. T. Sandford, of the Engineer Corps; J. N. Pearsall, Contermaster Sergeant; H. R. McMurray, Com-Pearsall, Ceartermaster Sergeant; H. R. McMurray, Com-pany A; J. T. Delap, Company B; T. S. Copeland, Company C; J. W. T. Van Riper, Company D; J. M. Tilley, Company P; W. H. Labayteaux, Company F. Mr. McMurray was called to the chair, and Mr. Van Riper chosen Secretary.

The committee appointed to wait on Mrs. Vosburgh re-orted that she was not averse to a military funeral Brigadier General Spicer will issue the necessary order for the parade of the military escort this morning.

the escort. The following gentlemen were duly chosen to act

On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered Col. Postley

CIVILIANS. Military,
Gen. Hall,
Gen. Ewen,
Gen. Spicer,
Gen. Yates,
Gen. C. H. Arthur,
Col. Fortley,
Col. Hincken,
Col. Yelles,
Col. Van Buren,
Col Piergon,
Lieut. Col. Oagood,
Lieut. Col. Halleck. Augustus Schell, Simeon Draper, Isaac Beil, Jr., J. Van Buren, T. R. Garland, D. H. Turner, E. Vincent, R. Winne, J. S. Lawrence, H. Mitchell, J. R. Briggs.

On motion the committee decided to meet at the room f Company F, corner of University place and Thirteent and the members and ex-members of the reg ment are

2cm's drers, black clothes and hat, and white gloves with crape on left arm. An appropriate badge, bearing the designation of the regiment, will be worn by the members in the procession.

A committee was appointed to receive the remains at the Jersey City depct, this morning, and escort them to the house of Mr. Vesburgh, Sr. in Greenwich street. The committee then adjourned to meet this morning at eleven o'clock, at the City Hall, for joint conference with the committees from the Common Council and the Union Deferce Committee.

Deferce Committee.

THE CARRER OF COLONEL YOSBURGH AT WASH-INGTON.

Major Buckingham, of the Seventy-first regiment, left washington on the 16th inst, as beare of despatches, and halo to accumpany Mrs. Vesburgh from this city to see her hisband. On Saturday night Major B received a telegraphic despatch from Washington announcing the alarming illness of his commandant, and destring him to come on immediately with Mrs. Vosburgh. In compliance with this Major Buckingham, on the ristant, drove out to the residence of Mrs. Colonel Vesburgh, at Fordam, and informed her of the despatch he had received, and offering to escort her on to Washington when she felt disposed to depart. She, thinking that he only was attacked with his customary fits of stckness, did not deem it necessary to start saturday night, but deferred it until Monday last, when the Major reglied that he should be on hand promptly to accompany her to Washington, on the six oclock P. M. train direct for Philadelphia. About nine o'clock Monday morning Major Buckingham received a telegraphic despatch from Weshington announcing the melancholy intelligence that Colonel Vosburgh was no more—that he expired at half past eight o'clock that morning, surrounded by a mournful assembly of his beloved regiment, who were deeply sensible of their irreparable loss. Since the departure of the Seventy-dirst regiment Col. Vosburgh has been actually on duty twenty hours out of the twenty-four personally susperintending every little duty of his post, besides crilling his mea two or three times a day. So sel citous was he of his men's welfare that he would not entirely trust to his staff the performance of such duties as more properly belonged to their department, but would go about the barracks at the Navy Yard and personally attend to the wants of the men, and see to the proper disposal of ammunition, arms and equipments—even the sutler's department was personally impocited daily, and mistakes corrected. He was always in a happy and cheerful mood, and always had a kind wor

happy and cheerful mood, and always had a kind word for all.

Major Buckingham left the city on Monday in the Philadelphia train for Washington to send on the remains. Mr. Sculor, the undertaker, accompanied the Major to prepare the body for carriage. The remains will arrive nere this morning at four o'clock, and be taken to his father's house at 806 Greenwich street, whence they will be convayed, to Dr. McCouley's church foorner of Fifth avenue and twenty-first street, where the religious services will take place at one P. M. after which the cavalcade will proceed to Greenwood Cemetery.

Appropriate resolutions in reference to the deceased have been acopted by the various regimens—in New York and vicinity, and the national fleg will be displayed at half mast on the shipping and on the public buildings of the city during to day and to-morrow.

SPECIAL ORLER.

HEADQUARTERS FITTY-FITH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M., LAPATETIE GUARD, New YORK, May 22, 1861. J. Pursuant to regimental order this regiment will parade in full uniform, without knapsacks, on Thursday, 23d inst., to participate in the obsequies of the late Colonel Abraham Vosburgh, of the Seventy-first regiment, who died in Washington. The companies of this regiment will saxemble at L-fayette Hail, 597 Broadway, at eleven o'clock A. M. By order of Eug. Le Gal, Colonel commanding.

DE LA FIGANIERE, Adjutant.

DIX, AUGUST BELMONT, ESQ., AND JUDGE

Last evening the Fighth regiment /German Rifles) Col ouis Blenker, paraded a battalion of the regiment in a orchlight procession, accompanied by the full regimental band, for the porpose of serenading Major General John A. Dix, August Belmont, Esq., and Hon. Judge Daly. The erenade to General Dix was for the purpose of manifest ing their regard for their future Commander-in-Chief and to show their gratitude for the interest the General manifested in their behalf while acting as a men ber of the Union Defence Committee. The complimen to Mr. Belmont was a token of regard and a manifesta on of thanks for the beautiful standard presented to the regiment by Mrs. Belmont. Judge Daly having taken ar regiment by Mrs. Belmont. Judge hard having pre-interest in the welfare of the command, and having pre-sented a flag in behalf of the ladies of German descent, also received a serenade, as well as the donors of the flag presented last Friday, namely, the German ladies who as-sembled in a body at the Prescott House to await the

sembled in a body at the Prescott House to await the arrival of the regiment.

At ten o clock the battallion left their armory at Palace Garden, the line of march being brilliantly illuminated by the glare of terches carried by the members of the rifes. They marched up Fourteenth street, Sixth avenue, to Twenty first street, thence to number 3 West Iwenty first street, in front of General Dix's residence. The officers and men were drawn up in line, the band struck up a national air, and a brilliant display of fire works was let off. After the band concluded the chouse chanted several sweet songs, which were highly applauded by the large assemblage congregated in the street, and the friends of the General stationed upon the steps and balcony of the house.

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The officers were then invited into the parlor and Colonel Benker in the following pertinent remarks introduced his efficers:—General Dix, I am happy to present to you the officers of the Eighth regiment, which is now under your command, a fortunate circumstance for us, by which we feel highly honored.

General Dix replied—that he was very happy indeed to make the acquaintance of so noble a body of men in his command. It may be that the Eighth regiment may receive marching orders to-morrow or the day after, and that they must hold themselves in readiness. Today he (the General) will nend off two regiments, and the day after two more. The speaker further said that insemuch as meet of the officers of the regiment had been in active service before, he piaced the greatest reliance upon them, and that they would acquit themselves nobly. He was proud to be their commander. The band in meantime played the national airs.

From General Dix's residence the batallion proceeded to the mansion of August Belmont, Enq., where similar ceremonies were gone through with. The officers were introduced to Mr. and Madame Belmont in the drawing room, after which they were invited to view the magnificent gallery of paintings owned by Mr. Belmont. After which Hen. Judge Daly was visited and serenaded by the band the chorus. At the Prescott House, where the German lady friends of the regiment were assembled, the band played several airs, after which the paraded dismissed.

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The entire affair, although impromptu, was neverthe less well managed, and appeared to give great satisfaction to all concerned. The entire field staff and line officers of the regiment turned out to do bonor to the occasion.

BARTLETT'S NAVAL BRIGADE. The brigade now numbers some twelve hundred men seven hundred of whom are stationed at the Quarantine grounds, Staten Island. It is understood that what mo-ney has been given them is exhausted, and that they are in need of assistance to complete their organization.

FIFTY-FIFTH REGIMENT. The Union Defence Committee having selected this reriment as one whose services are to be employed by the President of the United States, the regiment will parade for inspection on Friday the 24th inst., at eleven o'clock, A. M., at Tompkios square. By order of Eugene Le Gal, Colonel commanding.

LIBERALITY OF THE OFFICERS AND WORK-MEN OF THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD. The committee appointed by mass meeting of the

workmen of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, consisting of Benj. F. Delano, Esq., naval constructer, treasurer; Thor. H Faron, master machin
ist; Romeo Friganza, master joiner; Wm. Merrifield, master smith, and John Fox, master block maker,
meet every evening for the perfection of the arrangements for the distribution of the funds collected from
the various departments for the benefit of the families of
those a he have left their employment in the yard and
volunteer of their services for the defence of the Union.
Those families who have not been called upon, will be
whated in a f. w days. About \$5,000 have already been
collected by the committee.

IMPORTANT FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Overland Express-Immense Union Demonstration in San Pransicco-Falling Off in Treasure Shipmonts, &c., &c. ration in San

FORT KEARNEY, May 21, 1861. The Pony Express passed here at one P. M.

BAN FRANCISCO, MAY 11-3:40 P. M. At the present time appearances indicate a healthy and cound condition of national affairs, appearing to have no There has been a fair trade, and nothing noteworthy of change in price in any leading article of merchandise since the last express. Turpentine brings \$1 40 a \$1 0

tonishing success. Nothing like it was ever seen here pefore. Business is totally suspended; all the mer fags are about se plenty as stacks of grain in a wheat field. Three stands for speakers are erected near the corner of Market, Second and Montgomery streets, which are surrounded by men, with fields of flags waving over

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Senators Latham and McDougall, General Summer, General Shields, and others of less note have addressed the vast ardiences The spirit o all the addressed, as well as of the resolutions adopted, is the acministration must be sustaised in all its efforts to put down secession and preserve the Union complete. A procession moved through the principal streets, composed of thousands of men, on horseback, in curriages, and on foot, and embracing all the military and civic organizations of the city. All political parties joined in the demonstration, and the outward signs are that San Franceco is unanimously for the Union and the support of the administration.

Six ships are leaded and ready for sea, but detained in consequence of an inability to obtain crewa. Seamen have been scarce here for some time.

The Douglas Democratic State Central Committee has issued a call for a State Convention to assemble in Sarramento on the 4th of July, to nominate a State ticket. The resolutions passed by this committee adopt the Union and the laws as the platform of the party, which means means that they favor occretion and civil war to any extent necessary to put down secessits.

A telegraphic ceptich from Los Angeles states that a bear flag was raised in Elmonto on Sunday last, by a band of forty mounted men, probably from Texas, as migrents from that State have always composed a large portion of the population of the southern counties of this State. Not much importance is attached to this small rebellious settlers of Santa Clara county had a conference yesterday with the Legislature to pass an act to enable them to amend the record in the district court so that they can take such an appeal as will present the merita by their defence more fully than the same now appears on record. The Gonference was still in session at the last accounts, and it is hoped that a compr

ment, such act to be submitted to the people at the next election.

No arrivals. Sailed 9th, ship Mary L. Sutlaw, for New York; 11th, steamer Sonora, for Panama, carying 120 passengers and \$424 000 in treasure; of which \$354,000 goes to New York. The principal shippers were:—Wells & Fargo, \$135,000; Parrott, \$107,000; Bavidson, \$64,000; Strans, \$49,000; Sather & Church, \$31,000.

The shipment of treasure to day was smaller than was anticipated, monied men having been full of assurances that the risk from privateers is not great.

Exchange on New York rules at 5 a 6 per cent. Money was in fair demand yesterday; the market casy at ½ a 2 per cent interest.

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